urday with rising temperature; Sunday probably rain and warmer.

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TUSCANIA DEAD ABOUT 166

147 AMERICANS **AMONG NUMBER** STILL MISSING

Bodies of 126 Soldiers Have Been Recovered: 2,235 Are Saved

Even Official Report to Washington on Sinking of Ship Is Lacking

American Officers Proud of Courage of Their Men in Face of Death

London, England, Feb. 8 .- The British admiralty tonight informed the Associated Press that the latest figures available on the Tuscania disaster showed that 2,235 persons had been saved and that about 166 were missing.

The saved, it was added, included 113 American officers and 1,917 men; 16 officers and 193 men of the crew and 6 Passengers. The bodies of 126 American troops have been recovered.

Of the 148 survivors landed on the Schottish coast 134 belonged to the United States army, including seven office ars. Of these one officer and 25 men remaining where they landed to att and to the funeral ar-rangements for the American

No Offigial List Available.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8 .-- Seventyincreasing anxiety of relatives and friends of those on board by announcing the list of survivors.

accord with press accounts of the num- | press. ber lost.

The war department has had no estimate of yesterday that 210 persons American soldiers.

147 American Soidiers Lost.

British admiralty figures given to ly Germanophile. might showing 166 missing, 147 of mony by making a protest at the rethe Associated Press at London tothem American soldlers—four officers port that Preside it Voyer at the court and 143 enlisted men. There were martial had said Mr. Hearst was Germanophile. on board the Tuscania and the Admiralty reports among the survivors 113 officers and 1,917 men.

As the ship's company had included 2,177 Americans only 19 missing remain to be apportioned among the 218 members of the British crew and six passenges. According to the Admiralty's figures the total number of persons on the Tuscania was 2,401.

In spite of the realization that the loss was remarkably small considering the number of men carried by the liner, the revised admiralty report was received here with bitter disappointmen. Press dispatches received last night indicating that the deaths all told might not exceed 101 had led to the hope that possible not more than 50 of the soldiers had perished.

Washington Reports Show 2,011 Saved

A cablegram received by the navy department during the day, announced present at the dinner party given by that 76 officers and 1,274 enlisted men of the army had been landed at Bunerann, Ireland, that 91 soldiers are in Julian Gerard is a brother of James hospitals at Londonderry, while 576 W. Gerard, formerly ambassador to only 20 minutes today to decide that officers and men are at Islay. This Germany. gives a total of 2,011, but does not include the scattering of survivors re- ner, is a Paris newspaper man who having participated in the robbery of ported in official dispatches as having was delegated some time ago by the a Brooklyn store last October during landed at ports in Scotland.

conduct of the untried soldiers, as de- United States. scribed in press dispatches, today were received with undisguised pleasure by

surmy officials. American officers among the survivors testified to the courage of their trie railway stops on both urban and men while they faced the acute emer- interurban lines is under consideration got to die some time," he said, while gency of the ship's sinking in the by the fuel administration as a means the jurors were deliberating, right with no assurance that the Ger- of saving fuel supplies. Experts estiman submarine would not send anoth- mate that enforcement of the plan er death dealing torpedo to hasten her would conserve more than 1,500,000 Hugh Davis, who was wounded by the disappearance beneath the waves, tons of coal in a year. The plan con-British officials likewise praise the dis-templates also a reduction in the arrest for the crime and later died. cipline and steadfastness of the Amer- amount of power used for heating Davis also implicated his own brother, icans and the London press is lavish cars. with econiums of their stoicism.

More Survivors Reach Glasgow.

Glasgow, Scotland, Feb. 8.-Another cellaneous assortment of clothes which party of survivors from the Tuscania, they had picked up when landed from number of American members of the | Captain McLean looked well despite, in food conservation and new sources including Captain McLean and a the vessel.

The survivors were garbed in a mis- trinkets and got away on a raft. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®_

Products Condemned at Legislative Hearing.

Syracuse, Feb. 8 .-- Approval of the drafting of labor for farm work, condemnation of governmental price fixing on farm products and criticism of the personnel of the State Farms and Markets council and its secretary, Charles H. Betts, marked two sessions of the joint legislative war committee here today.

Senator Elon R. Brown announced after the hearing that he disapproves of the price fixing under any circumstances. The coal and wheat short-DETAILS STILL MEAGRE ages, he said, are due to government regulations of prices. Most of the witnesses who appeared before the committee, farmers from all parts of the state, were in agreement with the three principal issues discussed.

The committee will hold its next hearing in Ithaca February 15.

LONDON PRAISES OUR SOLDIERS BRING HEARST INTO **BOLO PASHA'S TRIAL**

Eulogy to New York Newspaperman in Paris Paper Calls Attention to Bolo

Paris, France, Feb. 8. - At today's session of the court martial of Bolo Pasha, on a charge of treason, several witnesses testified regarding the visit of the accused to the United States in 1916. The first witness was Mdm. Buzenet, who told of attending dinner at New York in company with a French captain, named Verdier, and Adolph Pavenstedt, former head of the Amsinck bank, and Bolo

At the opening of the session Col. Voyer, the presiding officer, announced that the court room would be cleared if yesterday's scenes should be

Lieut. Prevost, of the French censorship department, testified that articles praising William Randolph Hearst repeatedly had been taken to Senator been routed from their hiding places two hours after the British liner Tus- Humbert's paper L'Journal, in which cania, laden with American troops and Bolo Fasha had purchased an interest, travelling in company with a large by Charles S. Bartelli, the head of the fire of the Americans, and where the convoy was torpedoed and sunk off Paris bureau of the International tonight still was unable to relieve the to America and introduced him to Mr. Hearst.

The Lieutenant said his attention first had been called to Bolo Pasha by Even an official report on the cir- an eulogy to Mr. Hearst printed in La comstances of the sinking was lack- Victore, which also described Bolo ing and official figures still failed to Pasha's relations to the American

Lieut. Prevost said he had been commissioned to translate several arofficial report on losses to change the ticles from the Hearst newspapers, after which the French censor had de-special debates and the provisional were missing, 113 of them being cided not to allow any further articles lauditory of Mr. Hearst to appear, because he considered him thorough-

Charles Bartelli began his testi-

France."

Pasha's trip to New York, where he Hertling, and the Austrian foreign spell. said Bolo had met Mr. Hearst socially minister, Count Czernin. In regard to only, at a dinner at Sherry's, for which the Dardanelles, Nessimy Bey declar- members of the International Ladies for which Bolo Pasha paid. The guests in the future to international traille included Mr. and Mrs. Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. Hearst, Adolph Pavenstedt and ditions. Jules Bois.

to be one of its distinguished citizens. The witness was cross-examined by President Voyer with more than usual

The Mr. and Mrs. Gerard who were Bolo Pasha at Sherry's are Mr. and Mrs Julian Gerard of New York.

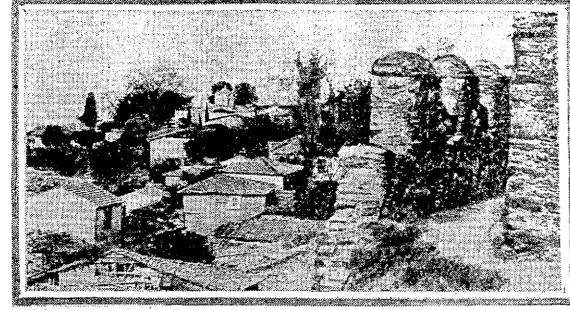
FEWER STREET CAR STOPS.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.-Elimination of one-third of the present elec-

Some cities already are using the reduced stop system.

trew, arrived today from a Scottish the great ordeal, but he emphatically of food supplies sat down today to a by the men of the Central Cordova port. Many relatives awaited the ar- refused to make a statement. The enrival of the men and touching scenes gineroom storekeeper said that when can Museum of Natural History. lines are expected to go out tomorwere witnessed when some learned he found the Tuscania was likely to When it was over they declared the row. These strikes will almost parawere witnessed when some tentiled he tolind the ruseanut was likely to and it has over the decides and lize the shipment of grain. The prohis locker, rescued cash and other appetizing a dish as any meat market vincial governors are calling for

APPROVEDRAFTFORFARM LABOR Allies' Headquarters in the Balkans



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A view of the ancient city of Saloniki, the headquarters of the allies in the Balkans. Supplies are being stored at Saloniki for all the allied armies in the east, and the city no doubt will be the starting point of the proposed allied offensive. (Readers of this newspaper who wish a photographic copy of this picture may obtain it by sending ten cents to the Division of Pictures, Committee on Public Information, Washington, D. C. Enclose this clipping or mention photograph No. F. O. 398).

U. S. SHARPSHOOTERS **OUTWIT HUN GUNNERS**

Austrian Cabinet Resigns-Turkish Minister Says Dardanelles Are Free to All

American sharpshooters on the sector held by the United States forces northwest of Toul on the western front have matched their marksman ship and wits against the skill and experience of the German riflemen opposed to them and thus far have had the advantage. Enemy snipers have among bushes in the hilly wooded terraine or in shell holes by the expert rifles proved unavailing there was light artillery, which destroyed the German shelters and made casualties of their occupants.

Dr. von Seydier, the Austrian premier, has tendered the resignation of his cabinet to Emperor Charles, according to Vienna advices - reaching the Austrian capital understand that the cabinet's resignation is due to the opposition of Polish deputies against budget. Dr. von Seydler, January 20, informed labor delegations that it was the wish of the Emperor to end the war at the earliest possible moment by an honorable peace and this declaration of the Premier was instru-

mental in ending the strikes in Vienna. The Turkish foreign minister, Nessimy Bey, speaking in the Ottoman "as in the past" and on the same con-

This is regarded as Turkey's reply Bartelli said that Bolo spoke like a to the provision in President Wilson's true patriot and that Mr. Hearst announcement of America's war aims, thought he was doing France honor which required that the Dardanelles by receiving Bolo, whom he believed should be opened permanently as a free passage to the ships of all nations.

16-YEAR OLD GUILTY OF MURDER

Takes New York Jury Only Twenty Minutes to Decide Case of Killed Storekeeper,

New York, Feb. 8.-It took a jury Paul Chanman, a sixteen-veur-old Jules Bois, also a guest at the din- youth, should pay the penalty for French government with the mission which Harry Regensburg, the pro-Additional details of the splendid of delivering a series of lectures in the prietor, and his brother were shot to death and his wife hadly injured. Chapman, a former choir boy, six feet tall and looking older than he is, received the jury's verdict of guilty stoically.

"What's the use of worrying, I've

Chapman was implicated in the murder and robbery by another youth, police when he attempted to escape Leon Davis, who has yet to be tried on a murder charge,

ITS A WHALE OF A DISU!

New York, Feb. 8 .- A score or more scientists and business men interested

MONDAY WILL BE ROOSEVELT IMPROVED LAST FUELLESS GREATLY SAY DOCTORS

Garfield Says This Will Be True "If" Warm Weather Continues

DROP ORDER IN SOUTH

States South of Virginia Informed Coalless Days No Longer Needed

the Irish coast, the war department News service, who accompanied Bolo brought into action machine guns or transportation conditions will bring an ature and pulse have been normal after its enforcement next Monday. Fuel Administrator Garfield announced

Suspension of the program immediately in eight southern states, was have indicated that they would be un-Amsterdam. Parliamentary circles in authorized today by Dr. Gartield, after able to determine until tomorrow the receipt of reports showing that higher temperatures have relieved the extent that further closing is made un- his inner ears, although just recover-

Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and

there is danger of flood from melting Germanophile," declared Bartelli, ed that Turkey was in full accord with snows and consequent interference "He always has been a friend of the attitude of Germany and Austria with traffic, he thinks warmer weathas outlined in the recent speeches of er will bring a far better situation The witness then recounted Bolo the German chancellor, Count von than has existed during the recent cold

All places housing workers who are Bartelli sent out the invitations, but ed that the straits would remain open Garment Workers' union, were exempte d today from the Monday closing. Many of them are working on elothing for the army.

Wiggin Plans Better Facilities.

New York, Feb. 8 .- Albert H. Wiggin state fuel administrator, today pointed out to the chamber of com merce of the State of New York and the Merchants' association of New York city the things which, in his the present season.

Mr. Wiggins in his letter declared that there are insufficient unloading facilities at the docks and that the coal storage facilities of Manhattan and Brooklyn are inadequate. He also pointed out that there were not that the number of barges to bring coal from tide water points to Manhattan was insufficient. "During January, working under

he very highest possible pressure," Mr. Wiggin wrote, "daily unloadings averaged about 1,400 cars, about twothirds of the normal requirements. "Here then are problems not merely

of the present emergency," Mr. Wiggin added, "but by their complexity and magnitude are problems which require patient investigation—the aid the Pacific coast territory. In addiof experts, engineers, coal declers, tion to blowing up factories, plotters transportation men and large builders and calling for the best thought of planned to foment strikes among constructive business minds."

A general strike was declared today the coast. troops to protect the grain crops.

Outlook Encouraging, Although Another Operation May Be Necessary

New York, Feb. 8. - Marked improvement during the past 24 hours in the condition of Col. Theodore Roosevelt was indicated in a bulletin issued at 9 o'clock tonight by the physicians attending him at Roosevelt hospital. The bulletin said the outlook is very encouraging. "Dr. Deuel called on Col. Roosevelt

at 8:15 o'clock," said the text of the "Col. Roosevelt has had a very comfortable day and is progresstinual improvement in weather and ing favorably in every way. Temperend to the heatless Monday program throughout the day and the violent symptoms of his internal ear inflammation are subsiding rapidly. The outlook is very encouraging."

Despite the encouraging tone of today's bulletin, Col. Roosevelt's doctors whether further operations will be necessary.

Col. Roosevolt underwent operations for abscesses, which had formed in ing from another operation which had just been performed, at his Oyster tient's condition was "serious, but not

today's developments which would indicate that any further operation would be necessary.

INDICT 55 I.W.W. IN **WEST FOR CONSPIRACY**

Washington Officials Say They Have Nipped Plan For Destruction of Factories

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. S .- An inudgment are necessary to obtain and dictment charging 55 persons with distribute an adequate fuel supply for conspiring with William D. Haywood, the city and to prevent recurrence of secretary of the Industrial Workers of the difficulties which have attended the World and others, to hinder the execution of laws of the United States in the prosecution of the war with Germany, was returned today by the federal grand jury.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8 .-- Industrial Workers of the World on the Paenough tugs because of the number cific coast have planned wholesale decommandeered by the government and struction of industries and shipping tion of the war, it was said today at the department of justice. The indictment of 55 at Sacramento by a federal grand jury, is the result of recent investigations by government agents, who discovered that leaders were plotting systematic sabotage. The investigation was the direct result of the recent attempt to blow up

the governor's residence at Sacramento. Agents discovered a nest of plotters, whose activities extended throughout in that section of the country had vorkmen engaged in war industries, lestruction of fruit trees and crops, RAILWAY STRIKE IN ARGENTINE and to a lesser extent the destruction Buenos Aires, Argentine, Feb. 8 .-- of ships being built in yards along

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 8. - William D. Haywood, with whom the 55 men indicted at Sacramento are charged has since been held in fail here.

Says War Finance Corporation Is Needed to Strengthen Nation's Money Situation.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8. - Enactment of the war finance corporation bill to strengthen the country's inancial and industrial condition for the fight against Germany was urged before the senate linance committee today by Secretary McAdoo with the support of W. P. G. Harding, governor, and Paul M. Warburg, vice governor of the Federal Reserve board.

Secretary McAdoo said the legislation not only would not cause inflation, but woul dserve to prevent it He outlined in detail the plan under which a capital of half a billion dolhars and authority to issue \$4,000,-000,000 in bonds to finance essential industries, the government would control all security issues during the war.

FARMERS PAY VISIT TO THE PRESIDENT

Ask Exemption of Farm Labor From Military Service-Wilson Will Consider

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.-Delerates to the federal board of farm organizations, in sessions here called on President Wilson today and urged hat he appoint a commission of nine from their umber to serve as an inrmediary between the government and the farmers in solving agricultural, abor and other problems.

The President said that while he could not answer such an important memorial off-hand, it would receive his most careful consideration.

The delegation presented a memorial making various suggestions concerning the handling of farm problems and the exemption of farm labor from military service. The President

"I cannot, of course, off hand answer so important a memorial as this, and I need not tell you that it will receive my most careful and respectful attention. Many of the questions that are raised here have been matters of very deep and constant concern with us for months past and I believe that many of them are approaching as successful a solution as we can work out for them, but just what those steps are I cannot now detail to you. You are probably familiar with some of them. I want to say that I fully recognize that you gentlement do not mean that upon the acceptance of these suggestions. I know you are going to do your level best in any circumstances. and I count on you with the utmost confidence in that. There has never been a time, gentlemen, which tested the real quality of folks as this time is going to test it, because we are fighting for something bigger than

any man's imagination can grasp." s the final contest and to lose it would Members of Col. Roosevelt's family set the world back a hundred-peryesterday said there was nothing in development of human life. The thing side the man's name in the war decannot be exaggerated in its importance and I know that you men are ready as I am, to spend every ounce of energy we have in solving this thing. If we cannot solve it in the best way we will solve it in the next best way, and if the next best way is not available, we will solve it in the way next of officers not being able to identify est to that, but we will tackle it some way and do It as well as we can.

> "I am complimente d by a visit of so large a representation and I thank you for the candid presentation of this interesting memorial."

BANDITS KILL JERSEY JEWELER even though he is not assigned to an

Orange Man, 60 Years Old, Found Rehind Counter, His Property Untouched,

Orange, N. J., Feb. 8 .- James J. Haag, 60 years old, was shot to death in his jewelry store in the heart of been under consideration for some the business district of Orange early time and has been worked out in comtonight. His body was found lying on plete detail by the adjutant general. the floor behind a counter by a police- Consecutive numbers will not be given man. The Oranges were immediately men of the same surname. The numsurrounded by policemen and detectbers will never be changed and will tives and nearby cities notified, but never be assigned to other men. The no trace of the slayer was found. The numbers will start at "1" and continuo police theory is that a handit tried to without limit, and no alphabetical prehold up the Haag store and that Haag its or suffix will accompany them. showed fight. After killing the jeweler Blocks of numbers will be allotted by it is assumed the bandits took flight the adjutant general to General Perand fled without loot. Diamonds still shing, department commanders, comglittered in show cases and \$35 in cash manding officers of divisional camps, lay in the till.

FINEAY APPROVES SLATER BILD.

A. Slater of Westchester, who is here with the joint legislative war commitice announced tonight in reply to critlelsms of his bill expanging German texts from state school books that it has the complete approval of Commissioner Finley of the state department of education.

MCLEAN NOW CHAMPION SKATER. Saranac Lake, Feb. 8. - Bob-

world's professional speed skating championship here today, defeating with conspiring, was indicted by a fed- Edward Lany of Saranac Lake in the match. mile pursuit races.

M'ADOOWANTSFINANCEMEASURE FIND HUN "SPY" ON DUTCH SHIP

Man Said to Have Broken Down and Confessed Upon Being Discovered

HE HAD SECRET CODE

Federal Officicals Made Thorough Search of Passengers of Vessel

An Atkintic Port, Feb. 8 .- A Ger nan spy was reported tonight to have been found among the 40 first and second cabin passengers of the Dutch liner Nieuw Amsterdam who early in the day were detained by Federal igents for examination.

After 12 thin sheets of paper covered with letters and figures of a code had been found upon the man he is said to have broken down and to have confessed that he was in the pay of the German government and had come here in order to furnish sples now operating in this country with a new code. He is also said to have stated to have received a large sum of money to have undertaken the mission.

The man is said to be a naturalized American of Dutch or German origin. Only government officers were alowed to meet the ship and when the vessel docked it was guarded by 100 sailors and marines and rope barriers were stretched between the passengers leaving the ship and the persons waiting to meet them.

Every person on board was thoroughly searched before he was permitted to pass the barrier and communicate with those on board, and after all had been searched, 37 men and women, it was stated, had been detained for further questioning. It was among these the spy was said to have been found.

The purpose of the spy coming here vas to have re-established communication with spies already here, whose codes have been deciphered by American intelligence officers.

IDENTIFICATION TAGS FOR AMERICAN TROOPS

your utmost efforts will be dependent United States Will Follow Plan of France and England For Its Soldiers

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8. - To insure prompt Identification of the enlisted men of the army who would be killed or wounded, a numbered tag system, similar to that in the British and French armies, has been adopted dier is require dto wear, and that a who have been at the hospital since haps several hundred—years in the similar number would be placed along-

> partment roster. The new system will be put into effect Feb. 28 and thereufter all men entering the federal service will be given a numbered tag when enrolled. By this arrangement the department hopes that there will be no possibility soldlers' bodies because of blank tags such as worn by some of the men who went down on the Tuscania

News dispatches today sald blank, tags were found on the bodies of 44 men washed ashore, although army regulations require that the soldler's name nilist be stamped on the tag organization. When he is assigned the number of his regiment, the designation of his company, and his individual number in that company is supposed to be added to the other side of that tag.

The new identification system has ports of embarkation, and recruit de-

The department thinks it unneces-Syracuse, Feb. 8. -- Senator George sary at present to number officers and civilians in the service, but should it later be deemed necessary the process will be independent of the numbering of the collisted men.

DE ORO LOSES CHAMPIONSHIP.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 8 .- Augio Kleckhefer of Chicago won the world's championship at three cushion billiards from Alfred De Oro of Cuba by scorby McLean, of Chicago, won the ing 50 points to the former champion's 31 in tonight's play, giving him a total of 150 to De Oro's 126 for the entire Kieckhefer made the high eral grand jury some time ago and 440-yard half mile pursuit and three run of the match when he scored ten consecutive points tonight,

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The states included are North and Bay home for fiscula. At the conclusion to Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, sion it was announced that the pa-The states included are North and the general outlook tonight than at any time for weeks past. Although the general outlook tonight than at the say until 48 hours had opposed to and was organized to fight that a number would be stamped on there is depressed to a stamped on the stamped of the st

TORPEDOED TWICE: CHARMED BY NAVY

Runaway Boy Has Exciting Time on First Sea Trip.

STORY DRAGGED FROM HIM

Experiences With Merchantmen Leave No Fear in His Heart While the War Lasts-Three Days and Nights In a Boat With Nothing to Eat-Ship That Rescued Him and Companions Torpedoed Five Days Later.

By VIRGINIA EVANS SEWALL. Daughter of the Late Admiral Robley D. ("Fighting Bob" Fevans, U. S. N.

He was pointed out to me as "the man who has been torpedoed twice? l looked for a man who would probably appear "grim" or "haggard," or some of those things which we unconsciously expect in connection with such experiences, but this boy was in nowise different from hundreds of others who were crowding the army and pavy Y. M. C A. that evening.

I called him over to the desk where, with other volunteers, I was trying to pelp during the crowded times of the early summer He came, willingly, with a cherful grin on his rather ugly, round face.

"Did you'se call me, ma'am?" 'Is it true," I asked, "that you've been torpedoed twice?"

"Yes, ma'am, twicet" "Will you tell me all about it?"

The Whole Story.

He looked rather blank for a second and then said: "Well, ma'am, I wuz on one ship an' she wuz torpedoed, an' then I wuz on

another thip, an' she wuz torpedoed, an' that's all there is to it." Taking a long breath and looking much relieved to have rid his mind of this effort, he turned to go, but I

"No; come back here and tell me all about it from the beginning."

With a simplicity and directness that were very attractive, he began: "Well, I wuz livin' in Gloversville, NYawk. I y iz born in N'Yawk, and I wuz t .cather 'woiker—makin' good pay I uz, too—an' a frien' of mine, he comes back—be'd been away an' he says to me, he says, 'Gee! it's exciting in the war zone.' So I peats it away from Gloversville to Philadelphia-didn't tell me mother nothin' about it—an' when I gits to Philadelphia I gits a job on a boat—

she was named de S. S. Glitterine." "Sounds more like a tooth wash than a ship," I murmured. "No, ma'am, dat wuz a ship, an' we

went away on her, an' Geel but we went to some funny places, an' in de end of Febewary we left a place dey calls Archangel and wuz goin' to Christiania, an' one night while I wuz washin' de supper dishes-I wuz de thoid steward—dere came a awfu oump—see, lady, just like dat—Bump! mow dem decks der runs along dis way, you know, fore an' aft, dey calls run dat way no more-no, ma'am! there was a great hole right in front of me—say, lady! it wuz so big I couldn't a-jumped acrost it! So I beats it back into de cabin and gits me life belt—dey won't let us go on deck without 'em-and I beats it outside ngain. An' say, it wuz goin' dis way" ng his hands up over his head "Yes," I said, rather breathless. "Go

n' to do, 'cept jump overboard."

of me, an' Geel I sez dia is de finish of me, I says; but de fellers in de lifeboat, dey has a little round light in de bows-a soichlight dey calls it, ndy, an' dey seen me wid dat an' dey

wuz dere tree days an' tree nights too; an' didn't have nothin' to eat, just a little bit of water, and say, Gee! I wur hungry, an' then we got picked up by the S S Giltry An, sny, lady, Bat's the funny thing-five hours after we wuz picked up by her she was torpedoed. I certainly wuz sore

usually accompanies their best lies, he answered, "Lighteen"

"No," I said, firmly, "tell the truth

now-how old are you?" Then, confidentially, he replied: "Well, ma'am, I says I'm seventeen, but I ain't yet!"

Some Wave.

Benevolent Old Lady (to Jack Tar) -I suppose you have seen some hard times, sailor?

Jack Tar-Lor' lumme, mum, I should just say I 'ave. Why, me and six pals was once on the crest of one wave for fourteen hours with only one bit of baccy to chew between us .-

Not Too Old to Knit. New York.—Mrs. Mary E Capes, seventy-seven, who saw her country pass through the Civil war crisis, is knitting a sweater a week for Uncle Sam's boys now in service. Occasionnlly she adds a woolen helmet or two to her weekly task. "Merely my duty." she explained,

WHOLESALE KISSES

FOR SOLDIER BOYS



Louise Hardy of Cambridge, Mess gave each member of Company G, Three Hundred and First infantry of Camp Devens, a perfectly good, sureenough kiss. The "boys" like this kind of a salute.

Miss Hardy calls her kiss the "godgod-mother to the "boys," and that firsts, 49@51; seconds, 47@481/2. whenever any of the company have headaches her kiss will drive it away. And when the "boys" go over there, she will "go over there" with them, volunteered for foreign service.

Acreage Devoted to Grain in United States in 1917 Largest Ever Known, Says Uncle Sam.

The corn crop of 1917 is notable as occupying the largest acreage and producing the largest total crop of record, says Uncle Sam's bureau of crop estimates The total is estimated to be 3,191,083,000 bushels. The yield per acre, however, was not exceptional, owing to an unfavorable season characterized by a late spring, a cold summer, which was also too dry over much of the corn belt, and early and severely damaging freezes, the season being thus shortened at both ends. Thus the bountiful crop contains much corn that did not fully mature, probably in excess of 20 per cent, although most of this had reached the dough state, making it useful for silos and early feeding.

The potato crop, estimated at 440,-000,000 bushels, was the largest on rec. Flour middings ord, notwithstanding an unfavorable Hominy September and October cut down the actual production below the forecasts made earlier in the season.

The buckwheat production of 16,813,-000 bushels fell below early forecasts, although it was up to an average in total production compared with former years.

The tobacco crop of 1,185,478,000 pounds also was the largest on record.

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New York Markets.

New York, Feb. 8 -So far as price had any significance they probably represented tenative short coverings over the approaching holidays Overnight news was of a more hopeful character and a threatened flurry in money failed to materialize.

Industrials, shippings, oils, and motors were at all times in the foreground, although not always moving in the same direction. Steels and equipments made up considerable of the previous day's losses and pools resumed their operations in specialties Coppers, tobaccos, distilling issues

and general motors, the later at an extreme tovance of 51/2 points, conributed to the occasional upward spurt of the stock list, with the usual reversals on profit taking before the

Rails were unusually apathetic, early gains of 1 to 1% points in transcontinentals and coalers suffering partial impairment later.

Transportation conditions in the eastern states showed further improvement, bringing an increase of operations at industrial points Railroad earnings were more variable, Great Northern reporting a December net increase of \$1,162,000, while Michigan Central's net was increased by more than, \$400,000.

In the main bonds were firmer with general stock list Liberty issues ere the only striking exceptions the econd 4s falling to the new minimum of 95 28.

United States bonds (old issues) were unchanged on call

New York Produce. Butter - Firm; receipts, 4,994

tubs; creamery, higher than extras, mother kiss." She says that she is 52@52 1/2; evtra (92 score), 51 1/2; Eggs - Steady; receipts, 9,415

cases, fresh gathered extras, 54@55; extra firsts, 531/2; firsts, 52@53, seconds, 48@51; state, Pennsylvania and because she is a trained nurse and has nearby western hennery white, fine to fancy, 55@56; do browns, 55@56

Cheese - Steady; receipts, 238 CORN CROP BREAKS RECORD boxes, state, whole milk flats, held, specials, 26@26%, do average run,

25 14 @ 26 New York Meats.

Beeves - Receipts. 1.940 head: market, irregular; steers, \$10@1310; bulls, \$8 75 @ 10 50, cows, \$4 50 @ 8 25 Calves - Receipts, 280 head, market, steady: veals, \$15@19, culls, \$13

Sheep and Lambs - Receipts, 880 nead, market irregular; sheep, \$9@ .2. lambs, \$17@18 75

Hogs -- Receipts, 5,100 head, no trading.

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on, what did you do then?" Cold and Waves.

—an' I says to m'self, I says, 'Gee!' I says, 'somethin's happened,' an' I cents it out on deck, an' say, lady, you it in de navy? Well, say, dey didn't

"Do? Well, lady, dere wuzn't noth-

"Mercy!" I said. "Can you swim?" "Who, me? Me, lady, I can't swim, nn' it wouldn't have done me no good If I could, 'cause dat water's too cold say, Gee, it wuz cold—an' dem waves! I tells de fellers over to the training station about dem waves an' dey don't believe me; but, honest to heavings, dem waves wuz high like them barricks-an' two or three times dem waves they come up an' fell on top

picks me up in de boat" "How long were you in the boat?" "Aw, Geel lady, dat wuz awful! We

"How old are you?" I asked. With a slightly dreamy look that

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Eduardo Ferrari-Fontana, former Metropolitan Opera tenor, whose vife, Mme. Marguerite Matzenauer, Metropolitan prima donna contralto, ained a decree of divorce from him some time ago, giving her the cusof their four-year-old daughter, Adrain, and stipulating that he be alto see the child twice a week, has applied for a writ of habeas corus to marke it possible for him to see the child. According to the story Fontana tolk when he applied for the writ, he is now an officer in the Italrecently obtained leave to come to this country to see his vas told by Mme. Matzenauer that he could never see the

OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

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roads.

W. C. T. U. Meeting,

The W C. T. U will meet Friday

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The Willing Workers of the Metho-

Otego Valley Briefs.

LAURENS NEWS LETTER.

Mrs. Glenn Jackson and daughter

OUT OF OTEGO.

Two Basketball Games to Be Played Here This Evening.

Otego, Feb. 8. - Two basketball rames will be played in Fuller's hall o'clock Saturday evening. The first game yarn and knitting needles. will be called at 7:30 and will be between the Otego Eagles and the Sccend Oneonta Boy Scout team.

The second game, which will be be- dist Episcopal church will meet Feb. tween the Otego Boy Scouts and the 12 with Mrs. F. C. Weeks, from 2 to Oneonta Stars, will commence at 8 30 3 p m. Everybody invited.

Sunday Church Services.

At the Methodist Episcopal church, the pastor will preach at Olego on all spending the week with her purat 6 p. m. D. E. Robinson, leader.

he started next Sunday morning.

Earnest Workers to Serve Supper. the Maccabee hall next Wednesday. Price of supper, 25 cents.

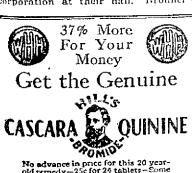
HEARD IN HARTWICK.

Roy Adams Purchases Herkimer Grocery Stock for Shipment to Hartwick.

Epworth League Sleighride.

E. M. B. A. Ball.

This Friday evening occurs the an- tollow. mual ball of the E. M. B. A. of the Southern New York Power & Ranway corporation at their hall. Bronner



song books. Preaching service will,

THE WEEK IN WESTFORD.

Allen has been the guest of his sister, cordial welcome to all the services of the Mrs Prank Bresce - The remains of church Mrs Claussa Limphere of Worcester Mrs. Claussa Limphere of Worcestel (hurch, Lower Chestnut street. Rev. J. C. were brought here. Wednesday and Johnson pastot. Services on Sunday as placed in the wallt for interment in such and preaching service at 10:15 n.
the spring. — Dr. Balt of Worcester in Sunday as the 1 at 10 15 a. in. Evening was here Thursday and made numer- preaching service at 7 30. was acree (musua) and made maners preaching service at 7.20.
Ous calls on the sick. — Mrs. Harry First Universalist church, Ford avenue, Roschoom is quite fil. — Philip Wales and daughter, Miss Mably, of Oxford, worship at 10.20 Sermon topic, "What Are One Decidions in the Control of C of Mrs. William E. Wales.

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS DELHU DAY-BOOK.

Prof. Stanley Kilkenny Presented With Past Master's Jewel.

Delhi, Feb. S .- A pleasing incident t the Masonic temple last evening was the presentation to Professor Stanley s. Kilkenny, Past Master of Delhi odge, 439, of a Past Master's jewel. The presentation speech was made by Rev. D. H. Piper, and Prof Kilkenny nade a very pleasing response.

Basketbal Game.

A basketball game between the Professors and the Aggies was played his evening.

Patriotic Dance. A patriotic dance for the benefit of the Red Cross will be held in the

Examinations of men for the selecive draft still continues. Tomorrov will practically conclude the examina

Village hall next Tuesday.

Increase Water Supply.

Water is being conducted from Spring lake to the Village Water works to increase the supply of water,

Hobart, Feb. S. -- Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dietrick are receiving congratula-Feb. 6 - W. F. Clark shipped two cars of hay to Albany this week. He goes with a car of cattle to New York short furlough at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. P. St. John Colman, this week. — Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Sheffield were visitors in Oneonta Thuisday. — Miss Elvira Chandler has eturned home, after spending the past 10 days in Oneonta and other places. -- Mrs. W. H. Sheffield left for New York this morning. - At the Presbyterian church Sunday, Rev. J. G. Holdcroft will preach. The morning topic will be, "Fragments of Time, Opportunity and Life" At the evening service. Mr. Holdcroft talk on "Conditions of Prevailing Prayer." The evening service will be The evening service will be union service. Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:45 p. m.

NORTH FRANKLIN FACTS.

North Franklin, Feb. 8 - The next welcome. The evening was pleasantorchestra of Cooperstown. Bill \$1.00 games. - Maria Miller is attending the Onconta Normal school - The E. C Praternity of Franklin with their lady friends were entertained by the Miller Brothers last Friday evening.

Announcements of Services and Ser

and Lim streets. Rev. G. C. Dickinson, no other services on Sunday.

the pastor will preach at Otego on all spending the week with her purMethody Epistopal chirch, coinci to register with the chief of police
Sunday, at both services, and at Oneents in New Berlin,—Mrs. John Parr, Chestnut and Church streets. By B. M. Elsewhere including mailer villages onta Plains at 2 p. m. Junior league who has been such threatened with Johns, pastor. Class meeting at 9.36 n. m at Otego at 3 p. m., with Miss Cladys pneumonia, is improving.—Mrs E W. Morning worship at 10.30. Sabbath school nton as leader. Epworth league Mach, who has been serously ill of at 11 15 a m Epworth league at 6 30 p, m

The discourse at the Presbyterian he about the house.—Mis, Eva Pattenchired and in the chiral and evening.

Chited Presbyterian chirals, Dietz street, which is anticipated, for certified noises—Fred Fuller has annual budget will, it is anticipated, he started next Sunday morning.

The discourse at the Presbyterian chirals, Dietz street, which is smiler to the a course in the training school at 10 20 a in and 7 20 p in Bible school at 20 p in Bible school at 20 p in and 7 20 p in Bible school at 20 p in and 7 20 p in Bible school at 20 p in and 7 20 p in Bible school at 20 p in and 7 20 p in Bible school at 20 p in and 7 20 p in Bible school at 20 p in and 7 20 p in Bible school at 20 p in and 7 20 p in and 7 20 p in Bible school at 20 p in and 7 20 p in Bible school at 20 p in and 7 20 p in Bible school at 20 p in and 7 20 p in Bible school at 20 p in and 7 20 p in and 7 20 p in Bible school at 20 p in and 7 20 p in and 7 20 p in Bible school at 20 p in and 7 Preaching service at the Baptist George Eishop will soon move into service at the Baptist George Eishop will soon move into service at 0.30 Subject, "What My Church church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 the Bissell house he vacated.—Ohrer o'clock, followed by Sunday school. Wrench has moved back onto his farm

Laurens, Feb. 8-The W. C T. U. Hartwick, Feb. 8.—Roy Adams was in Herkimer last week and shipped the last stock of groceries of the John Weist store to Hartwick.

Real Estate Transfer.

Roy Adams has exchanged his farm in New Lisbon with George H. Freekin for his hotel property on West Main ill with pneumonia —Mrs Oscar Hopfins is street. As the farm inless one already will see the farm inless one already with Mrs. Eliza Strain on heat Tuesday at 2.30 p. m. A propagate and Academy streets Edson J. Farley, D. minuster. Worship with sermons by the paster at 10.30 a m. and 7:30 p. m. Father and Son Day," Subjects, "The many friends of a m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 0.30 p. m. To all services the public is cordially invited.

St. Mary's Roman Catholi charted, Main and Grand streets. Rev. Chailes McCal free, pastor. Low mass Sunday at 8 a m. Illigh mass at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11.45

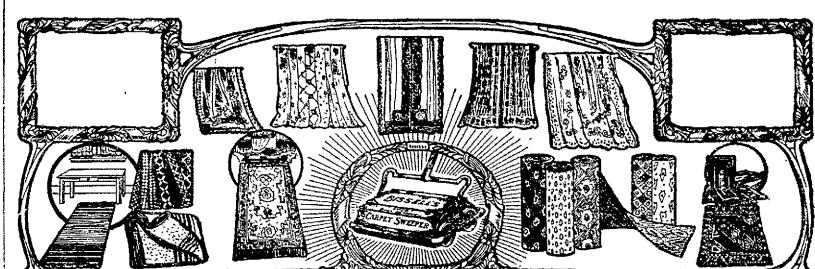
for his hotel property on West Main ill with pheninonia—Mis Oscar Hotel property on West Main street. As the farm joins one aheady kin's condition remains unchanged—High mass at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at which will be made at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 2:15 p. m. Vespers at 7:15 p. m. West-owned by Mr. Freelan he anticipates George T. Kidder left for St. Lawrence day mass addity at 7:30 p. m. On holy days going into the sheep raising industry county Thursday, where he is in search low mass at 5 a. m. Hi mass at 8 a. m. of thoroughlied Ayreshie stock for temperature of the county Thursday (where search low mass at 7:30 p. m. Vespers at 7:30 p. m.

sleightide and suppor Tuesday even- people's meeting will be held in the in, and 7.50 p. m. Mering subject, "Lixing Feb. 12 at the home of Mr. and Methodist Episcopil church, Miss ing for the Boy" Evening subject, "The ing Feb. 12 at the home of Mr. and Methodist Episcopii endica, Sunday evening, using the Slocum p m The public cordially invited,

school following morning service
West End Baptist church, River street,

Westford, Feb 8 — The Methodist donation held list week was successful in every particular, the proceeds being \$121.75. — Mrs. William E. William E. William E. William E. William E. William E. William Sermon, Is It Worth While to Marry?" A Sermon, Is It Worth While to Marry? A

and duighter, Aless Mail, of Oxford, Our Problems as a Chi in to Our Com-were colled here to attend the Juneral munity 50 Sunday school at 11 15 n m Pastor's adult Binde study class, "The Book Int S. Sweet, plactical bonesetter, at lation, "Symbolism" Y. P. C. U. will meet the Windsor, Oneontal March 2. mith Mrs Heinstreet, 19 Walnut Street, at Lagle, Norwich, March 5. Advt. If 7 of p. m. This service will be under the



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St. Paul's A. A. People's mission, at the tear of No. 20 Otsego street. On account of the scatcity of coul we are forced to omit our morning services and Sunday school, but we will have the evening services at the usual hom, 7 to Rev. S. C. Temple, pastor.

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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES.

mon Topics in the City Churches. St James church, Episconal corner Main rector. All seats are tree and the public is cordially invited to attend the services Morning service at 10 30 Sunday school

t 6 p. m. D. E. Robinson, leader.

Dleutsy and complications, is able to Evening worship at 7.39. The paster will be about the house.—Mrs. Eva Patten—preach both morning and evening.

in Burlinton. Hosea Richards has moved onto Frank Bresse's place . First Presbyterian church, Main street,

The Earnest Workers of the Pres- Mrs Grover Perkins and Mrs Chester Rev J. C. Russell, D. D., pastor Morning byterian church will serve a supper in Mathewson have had a vacation from worship at 10 30. Sermon, "Elijah's Chaischool work the past week on account leage." Sundiy school at II 45 a. m of the severe weather and blocked Men's parliament at same hour. Subject "Is Any Good Coming Out of the War?" Endeavor society at 6 30 p. m. Evening lecture at 7 50. Subject, "Jefferson on the Declaration of Independence Everybody

First Baptist church, corner Chestout will meet with Mrs. Eliza Strain on and Academy streets Edson J. Farley, D

his tarm —Usual Sunday services will Pree Baptist church, Rev. C. S. Pendle-The Epworth league will have a be held in both churches - Young ton paster. Preaching service at 19:30 a.

Pirst Church of Christ, Scientist, chapel No. 61 Chestnut street. Service at 10.30 m. Lesson sermon, 'Spirit,' Sundry

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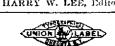
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A SHEAF OF LITTLE LETTERS.

During the past few days The Star has been in receipt of a considerable number of communications such as ordinarily are printed under the "People's Parliament" heading. All are of interest but some are too long to be printed entire. We are therefore taking the liberty of using them in this column instead of under the usual head, and in some cases to condense thems considerably. In no case, however, has the sentiment of the letters been departed from.

One Letter and Another.

Regarding a subject which has been more or less discussed, that of church use sooner and stop the terrible sufclosing, a writer sends a communication over the name of "Justice." -there any reason," he says, "why we should be asked to close the churches, or any of them, so long as the saloons and hotels, the pool rooms and billiard parloss, the cigar stores and the theatres and pictures shows are open and burning coal? It seems to me that these are all of them public places the closing of the saloons and brewwhich should be closed long before the churches are asked to discontinue their ministrations. Let the places in this country and overseas, conserve above noted close their doors and then the churches might consider closing together would put us in a position theirs, though I doubt if there would

Another letter in some sense suggests a reply to the above, though it does not refer to the closing of public places at all. "What I am greatly concerned about," the writer of it says, "is the frequently expressed sentiment that we will not do a thing because somebody else does not do it. For example, one man says he will not reduce his own consumption of sugar because to his knowledge somebody else is a sugar hoarder. Another will use all the wheat flour he can get because he does not like buckwheat, or corn, or rye, and moreover he knows that a man two doors away bought five sacks of flour last fall and is using it all the while. And a 10 words repellant, collectable, pickthird thinks it right to hoard coal nicking, inoculate consensus, inferred, if he can get it since some time ago, before the censorship was so strict, vilify, is a good speller. He has tested another man saw all the dealers and 90 normal students and the best regot in five tons. What somebody else cord was seven out of the 10 words does. Mr. Editor, doesn't seem rightly to have any bearing on one's own case. It is for us to do the right thing, whether anybody else does or not. If find them.

very few weeks more will cease to be important at all. But the general proposition of doing one's duty whethothers do or not is applicable to each individual and will continue to er chides American officers for being be to the war's end, and forever after, elated over the result of the first artil-

Since the screws, metaphorically speaking, have been put on the use of wheat flour and the sale of it, many housewives have asked how they can make Indian bread, or Johnny cake without using wheat flour. To this query the following letter is an an-"Do the housewives of Oneonta generally know that they can make just as good 'Johnny cake' without wheat flour as with it? The sole use of wheat flour in the Indian bread is for a binder. Otherwise the crumbly corn meal would fall apart. Instead of wheat flour use oatmeal, not the rolled oats but the ground Scoich oatmeal which can be had of most grocers. It will do the joo just as well for other uses.'

A Letter to the Hen-

A letter which lately appeared in the Little Falls Times and is addressed to "All Hens in Herkimer editors to discuss with them the food they give us real home-cooked food. County," has enough of local interest to fustify its republication in this col-umn. It is accordingly given needed in Cermany. "My repis" and the best of all they do everything with space with the auggestion that owners space with the suggestion that owners somewhat battered idol, 'it that by cheery smiles and make a fellow feel of hens take the clipping to the poul-next April I shall be in Paris." Simular like they are really interested in him. try house this morning and read it have been his previous replies to other! When you haven't had a letter from aloud in the hearing of each slacking plaintne cries of the hunger-stricken home for weeks and a letter from plaintne cries of the hunger-stricken home for weeks and a lot of mail for until the desired result is reached. The don't was Hindenburg a everyhody else comes in and all the countil the desired result is reached.

Says the letter.

"Mrs. Alen—Do you want the hire-land the people behind the lines last set mighty blue sometimes; it's then that the American smile and the sight pellins over here and blow your homes will win the war for Germany being of a real American woman, that go to pieces, scattering your wings over the fall." The fall has gone and the with the hot drink and sandwiches at pelins over here and blow your homes to pieces, scattering your wings over the barnyard. Do you want to be compelled to get down on your knees and sing 'Deutchland Uber Alies."

In brief do you want to be made the victim of a Teuton song of hate suitering the insane rage of an entire people.

The fall has gone and the with the hot drink and sandwiches at the fall." The fall has gone and the with the hot drink and sandwiches at the fall. But it's a dozen sermons."

A long way to Pans, longer than it was 1 ist spring. The Germans at their nearest point to Pans a year ago were .0 miles nearer than they are C., Feb 8—The torpedoins of the long way to prevented out of that Turcania, with 101 members of the ing the insane rage of an entire people were .0 miles nearer than they are C. Feb. 8—The torpedoing of the crabbed with war last. You am do now. They have reticated out of that Tuscania, with 101 members of the your bit. Charlie Taylor, the county farm agent, wants you to do your bit. The home defense committee appeals | New York Tribune. to you to contribute your share towards victory. Your owners are buying liberty bonds and contributing to; the war chest. You can do your share by increasing the production of eggs. Don't be a slacker hen. Be a patriot

The Furrow of Life.

WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING

They Prefer the United States. When the Danish West Index were aken over by the United States it was provided in the treaty, section, that those who remain in the islands may preserve their citizenship in Donmark by making before a court of record within one year from the date of the exchange of ratifications of this convention a declaration of their decision to preserve such citizenship." The year has passed and it is highly complimentary to the United States that out of a population of 10,000 only about 100 have made such declarations,-[New York World

The Tuscania Disaster.

The great American public knows well enough that this is a part of the fortune of this war. It will grieve for the young men assassinated by a concealed foe, given no opportunity to meet the enemy face to face and strike back in fair combat. But such treacherous attacks, such ignoble warfare as that waged by German submarine and by German aircraft will strengthen and not weaken America's resolution. The United States has entered the war to aid in saving civilization from falling under the sway of the barbarism of Berlin and before that can be made a reality, it knows incalculably greater losses and sacrifices than any it has so far experienced must be suffered .-- [Utica Press.

Answering an "If" "If the closing of my saloon forever will bring an end to the war one minering, I will deliver up my keys to the prohibitionists." a Milwaukee saloonkeeper is reported to have said. If the liquor dealers of the country could be brought to such a state of open-mindedness as this man professed, the country would in short order be freed from the wasterul and inefficiencybreeding traffic. It is self evident that eries would facilitate the movement of supplies of all kinds to our troops a vast quantity of foodstuffs, and alto prosecute the war with a vigor certain to bring victory .-- [Union Sig-

Needs Artificial Stimulant.

Having visited the front line trenches held by Americans in France, Capt. Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, said "it was stimulating to live for a couple of days in that atmosphere of hope, conscious strength and action. Yet if the hero of the Artics could spend a day or two with the United States Senate Committee on Military Affairs he would need an artificial stimulant .-- [New York World.

What Makes a Good Speller?

A University of Minnesota professor says that anyone who can spell the sacrilegious, dissipate, bilious, and spelled corectly.--[Exchange.

Letting Jurors Knit.

A suggestion has been made in Indiana that jurors should be allowed have a voice in the selection of guberwe look for excuses we always can to knit. Male jurors are not given to knitting, although some of them can Referring to both the above it may wield the needles, but when women be said that the church question has sit in the jury box they will be restpractically ceased to be a question, less unless their hands are occupied. since with the mid-week meetings and The great objection to their knitting other week-day gatherings at the will be that when they become interhomes of members, the coal item is no ested in casting off or purling they longer so urgent; and perhaps in a may forget to pay attention to the evidence .- [Exchange.

Dugouts Not Simple Mairs.

The Rochester Union and Advertis-German and gunners, when at last three enemy dugouts were demolished. The paper thinks that if the officers call that something big they will not measure up to the tremendous task they have before them. The Union and Advertiser ovidently believes the dugouts are simple affairs and easily blown up. If they are like others of recent German make they were of concrete and very difficult to destroy. These concrete dugouts have given the Allies a great deal of trouble and the destruction of three of them is a icat of which the Americans may be proud .- [Utien Press.

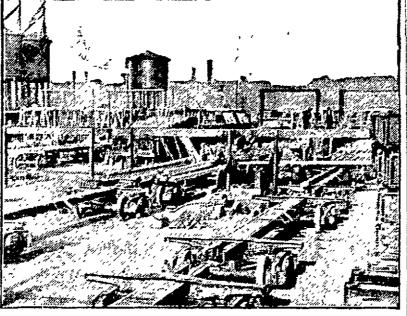
That Prophetic Soul-The Kaiser.

The German people are crying for and it will conserve the wheat flour bread and again the kaiser and his co- to us' is the way one soldier at this spite of the mighty Hindenburg -

Low Water at Richfield.

For the first time in 31 years the water pipe leading into the Mercury office has frozen up, and investigation reveals the fact that the stoppage is in the street, where the pipe is four had they witnessed the impetus the feet under ground and nearly three feet of snow also adds to its protec- ing of the New York soldiers. In-plowing the furrow of life tion from frost. Superintendent Ben

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PLAN UP STATE ORGANIZATION.

Democrats Hold Significant Gathering

Hon, L. P. Butts, chairman of the Democratic County committee of Otsego county, and Charles R. O'Connor of Hobart, Democratic leader in Delaware county, were in Utica Thursday evening in attendance at a gathering of representative Democrats from up

While it was styled at dinner given y Ex-Senator T. Harvey Lewis to Democrats in appreciation of efforts in since assured the local Red Cross sobehalf of the candidacy of Henry R. ciety the needed thousand dollars Beebee for state engineer at the last monthly to finance the work which election, it is strongly intimated that the women of the city are willing and the gathering had some specific object

Relative to the gathering the Utica Observer of Thursday evening said:

It has been a known fact that there has been considerable dissatisfaction for some years past among up-state Democrats over the autocratic power wielded by the politicians of Father Knickerbocker's realm. And that when it came to picking candidates at the State Democratic committee meetings the up-state politicians were frozen out like February weather in Utica. Thus political wiseacres foresee in the testimonial luncheon" planned for this evening a calling of the clans for the purpos of perfecting a strong and substantial up-state or ganization early in the year so that when it comes time for picking candidates for the primaries, the Democrats outside of Tammany's precincts may national candidates. With an organization strong enough this plan can be easily followed out, the up-state Democrats telling the New York leaders that they can themselves place a candidate in the primaries should the Tammany men display the same cold atmosphere to up-state candidates suggested as in the past. This political dope may all go awry, but from the array of Democrats invited to the luncheon in Utica this evening, and the territory they represent it seems probable that the meeting hears

watching. "Plane News" from France

Mrs. Mary Jeffries of this city, whose son, Private Earl A. Jeffries, is with the aerial squadron somewhere in France, is in receipt of an interesting paper - a copy of "Plane News." printed "now and then," as the heading explains, and filled with news relative to the flying men of the expe-ditionary force. The entire outfit for the paper was presented by the Red Cross society, and for it the leading editorial gives heartfelt thanks

Apropos of the work of the Red Cross nurses in France, the following in these days of the local Red Cross

drive, will be of interest. " They are like sisters and mothers conspirators are offering them the post expressed his idea of the Red proverbial stone. Handenburg, ac- Cross society, 'If we cut a finger or cording to an account of travelors are mash a thumb they tie it up for us. riving in The Hague, the other day If we are a bit off our feed and don't received a delegation of 30 German like the chow, the K. P's hand out, situation. The editors told him that If we want buttons sewed on and in Germany. "My reply," said the best of all they do everything with exhortation to the armies in the west other fellows are reading theirs, you

Novon salient and retreated, too, in Thirty-second division, National guard, reported missing, caused the Empire division to buckle to its work with grim determination.

If the Germans think the sinkings of transports will dampen the ardor of the United States soldiers waiting to embari, for France they would have b n disfilusioned of such ideas news of the disaster gave to the train-

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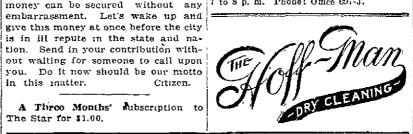
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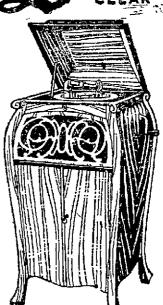
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DOCAD MENTION.

-The Red Cross announces that

---[Richmond Times-Dispatch

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE.

Mis City Given Quota of \$600 Worth to Sell-"Smileage Books" Are to Provide Men in Camps and Cantonments With Tickets Entitling Them Who stands and holds that I'm O. K. to Enter Camp Entertainments Free -Bind Home and Soldier. Who pats my back when other swat:

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TACKLE ONEONTA MONDAY.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yager of 362 appointed Dr. George Dann, city superintendent of schools, director for this city. Beginning Monday morning, a campaign organized by Dr. Dann among the students of the public schools of Oneonta and of the State Normal school will start. Armed with 'Smileage Books" these boys and girls will tackle their friends, and others, in an endeavor to put the plan across. ments. Contrary to general opinion about the city. From the pillars of

> of which Raymond B. Fosdick is chairman.

Broadway companies in the best theatrical successes of the season will appear at these camp theatres. There also will be the very best musical and vaudeville programs obtainable, besides lectures of the highest excellence. Then, too, to make the comradeship of the men worth something, amateur performances by the

"Smileage Books" will affect 1,000-100 young men in the 32 National Army and National Guard camps who nave left home and its comforts to unands of them have never been away from home before. These boys have a strenuous time drilling and practicing trench work all day long. At night they need a decided change. The Lib-

A great many of the soldiers send part of their pay home to dependents. In addition they carry government insurance. So, it is readily seen, they have little left for use in paying their way into the theatres. Here is where the smileage book comes in. With it a young fellow has Patrons of the Delaware and Hud- nothing to worry about. All he does is son company should bear in mind that to pull it out of his pocket, tear off inder the present schedule there is sufficient coupons, and enter the showonly one train each way on Sunday. house. By having the folks at home The north bound train will arrive in buy the books, the government binds Oneonta at 4:15 p. m. leaving at 4:20. the families closer to their boys, and The south bound arrives at 5:45 p. m., makes the former realize that they leaving at 6. The same schedule will must help out in making the war a

How About This? Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 Onconta realize what their associa- part payment,

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Tea company.

nesday evening, February 27, at 8:15 o'clock. The New York City orchestra under the direction of Professor Henry T. Fleck will make its first appearance outside of the metropolis. For over ten years this orchestra, which is financed by such people as Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, for our boys in camp and contonment! Cleveland H. Dodge, Otto H. Kahn, George W. Perkins, Clarence H. Mactertainment council of the war depart- kay, Senator Clark, Mrs. E. H. Harriman, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, and a host of others, has given free con-In order to do this, the council has certs to the people in the auditoriums of the High schools of the educational system of New York city. No better body of artists can be found, including as it does such names well-known in the world of music as Maurice Kaufman, Jules Reynald, August Kutzleb, and many others. The soloist for the occasion will be Mme. Carrie Bridewell, a Metropolitan Opera House star. Aside from Louise Homer, there is no greater favorite than Carrie Bridewe'l who is contributing her valuable services in a spirit of patriotism. Addreses will be made by distinguished speakers.

Unnaturalized Teuton Males over

Years Must Register Today. years and over, living in Onconta city must register at police headquarters boys, relatives, friends, or others in before 9 o'clock tonight. Chief Thocamps for their use. The books cost mas W. Blizard warns that failure to 1 or \$5 and are good for the duration comply with the law is punishable by of the war, but they are negotiable interment for the duration of the war, only at camp theatres, of which there. He declared last night that he will is one at each camp. In the National make every effort to see that those army camps these play houses have a who attempt to escape the ruling are seating capacity of 3,000; in the Na- summarily dealt with. In this respect tional Guard cantonments, the shows the officials of the department of jus-

The performances in these theatres years and over appear at police headare designed to drave victous agencies quarters before tonight and submit to out of business around the camps and telling their life history. They must setting up clean entertainments in have their finger prints taken and their place. They have a direct bear- bring a photograph with light backing upon the health of our army and ground; must tell when they came to are declared by army officials to be the United States and on what steaman absolute necessity in maintaining er; must say where they have lived the morale of our men. They have since January 1, 1917; and how many nothing to do with any recreational times, if any, they may have been arwork being done by the Y. M. C. A., rested. In towns smaller than 5,000 populations such persons should apply

ecretary of war as a part of the com- til 9 o'clock this evening to enroll

Registrants Who Must Appear Before

The following men have been called for physical examination by the Local 2 p. m.-Clyde E. Manzer, Basil E. Woolheater, Peter Songdale, Earl Brooker, Everett K. Dunne, Charles L. Howe, Edmund H. Walker. m .- Howard Townsend, Earl D. Barney, Ralph C. Stewart, Walter Roman, John Birdsall, Aniello Mastariano, William G. Boardman. 1 p. m .-Urban Brunn, Galtona Pizza, Arthui M. Dudley, James K. Bradt, Albert Misner, Lee Whitbeck, Matthew C. B. Nolda.

amination by the Medical Advisory Board there.

TIVE YEAR OLD A KNITTER.

Little Marguerite Kline Has Made Six Baby Bonnets Already.

ter with a record! That is the reputation that little Miss Marguerite Cline of Oneonta has carned. Yesterday she turned in her sixth-count them, sixbaby bonnet that she har knitted all by herself for some poor refugee baby in war stricken France or Belgium. She has now started to make a muf fler for some boy who has gone off to At's all right for the Oneonta Manu- war to protect such youngsters as she. The officials of the local Red Cross

time, don't forget that without the ex- | G. N. Rowe has donated \$25 to the twelve able and experienced men have stated last night. Mr. Millard, proprissystem that has made it possible for surgical dressings room. The tables people to come to Oneonta and Join there have come from Ne-ah-wa park.

ing small monthly amounts of \$1 or Camp Devens Makes Ayer Dry Town. Aver, in Massachusetts, has voted hree million dollars for homes and town election the acting commander farms of their own. While parks and at Camp Devens, near Ayer, announcing & Loan association, has made for than all the wire-pulling of any polit-

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ards for monthly subscriptions must se turned in at headquarters as soon he recent cold weather was the coatng **of frost** to an appreciable extent observed on the pillars sides of the postoffice and other stone buildings

noved with a knife or thumb nail, A. STANDEY MORRIS

the federal building it could be re-

Named as State Deputy Food Administrator for Otsego County.

A telegram received yesterday by John Mitchell, state food administrafor, announced that Mr. Morris had been named as deputy food administrator for Otsego county and urged his acceptance by wire as a patriotic duty. Mr. Morris, though as a member of the firm of Morris Brothers he is deeply immersed in business affuse to accept the call, and he has ac-

ordingly signified his acceptance. The appointment is one which will rive general satisfaction. His long connection with the flour and feed ousiness and his familiarity with all ts details admirably fit him for the oosition. There have, moreover, been he federal food administrator had not been fully complied with, perhaps because they were not fully understood, and for this reason it was hought desirable that a local adminstrator should at once be named. The result was the appointment of Mr. Morris, who can be relied upon fairly to administer the responsible office to which he has been named.

A Generous Gift.

At the time when contributions for the new motor ambulance were first solicited by the labor unions of Oneonta, the local lodge of Moose made a contribution of \$25 toward the fund. A short time ago a representative of the lodge met the manager of the amoulance fund and asked if the cost was entirely made up. On being informed that it was not, the inquirer suggested that his order might do a little better; and on Tuesday it did so ov voting \$75 additional-a total of \$100. This generous and highly upreciated contribution from the Moose

s the largest from any order in Oneontal and one of the largest separate The ambulance will probably be eady the latter part of the month, and at that time the committee hones

o make a full report of its activities.

Sunday and Monday Trains. be operative on Monday, but on Tues- success. day, though it is Lincoln's birthday,

and a holiday, the regular week-day schedule will be resumed.

Tickets for Men's Club Dinner. Tickets for the Men's club dinner in the Methodist Episcopal church sale and there seems no doubt that the capacity of the church parlors will that those intending to be present secure their tickets at once. Chaplain Silver of West Point is a magnetic speaker and those who have heard

him say that he is a very clever en-Meetings Today.

his afternoon at the church Meeting Sunday. Regular meeting of Susquehanna odge, No. 71, B. of L. F. & E., Sun-

day afternoon at 2:30, in K. O. T. M.

The Junior society of the United

Eye glasses as supplied by Dr. G. E. Shoemaker, optometrist, give best pos-Second floor, main entrance, Department Store building. adit Staw tf

The fact that the coffee bean is the product of the expert coffee roaster, ac-IS "THE HEN THAT PAYS" counts for the high quality and low tion is doing for them?

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We can do our part by cutting out all us clean it right. We get and downste and saving a part of our income liver them. The "Right" garage. Poultry Wanted-Feb. 11 to 14.

S. E. Vager, painting and paper-

-The King's Heralds of the Methdist Episcopai church will hold a war bake sale in Tipple's store Saturday

"Smileage" books contain 20 or 100 coupons, valued at 5 cents each, and vill admit soldiers in National Guard -One of the noticeable effects of or National army camps to free admission to any entertainment given at the Liberty theatres of those cantonbese entertainments are not given free to the boys in khaki, but an admission of varying price is charged for Entertainment council, therefore, is to get the "folks back home" to purchase and send these passes to their

> are put on in two Chautauqua tents, tice will lend him every aid. each seating 1,800 men.

Knights of Columbus, or other such organizations. They are entirely under the control of the Military Enterainment council, appointed by the the Municipal building today and unmission on training camp activities, those affected.

hemselves will be staged

erty theatres ain: to give it to them.

facturers association to recommend that money should be expended to talk with great pride about Miss improve parks of the city, in order to Cline's work. "Why she just sits there make laboring people contented and and knits, and makes those needles go next Sunday night are finding a ready as an inducement to cause people to it's too cute for anything," said one of come to Oneonta, but in the mean-them last night. be taxed. The committee suggests penditure of one cent by the city, general fund of the Red Cross, it was given their time and ability, for thirty eter of The Oneonia, has denated the years, in building and perfecting a chairs which are being used in the new with two thousand others in combinmore and thus obtaining six per cent interest compounded twelve times each, overwhelmingly against the sale of inyear and have thus accumulated some toxicating liquors. Just before the recreations are all right and commend- ed that if Ayer voted "wet" no soldier able, it might be well to remember would be permitted to enter the town. how this system, the Oneonta Build- That announcement had more effect contentment and pleasure in making ical boss and Ayer voted 378 to 63 to it possible for rent money to pay for keep "dry." homes and farms and that great Eyes examined manufacturers are organizing similar every Wednesday. Hours 11 to 4, associations for their employees and also that Sidney, Delhi, Stamford and Trinkino the double house at 24 High Cooperstown are now contemplating street and a new bungalow on Normal such organizations, in order to help avenue. their people and keep them from go- Mr. Trinkino a portion of the latter's product of nature and Otsego coffee the ing to Onconta. Do the people of real estate on Upper East street in

376 Wright's delivery. advit if

PATRIOTIC MEETING FEB. 27. Orchestra in First Apperance Outside

Metropolis, Will Take Part. A Patriotic meeting and concert will be given at the High school Wed-

DAST CALD TO GERMAN ALIENS.

Chief Bilzard will be at his office in

Otsego Board Next Week.

5 p. m .- Grant M. Bishop. William J. Östrander, Two men, J. Edward Hay and Carl lepper, were examined yesterday. Both were accepted, but Hay will be sent to Binghamton for further ex-

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The law requires that all males 14

to the postmaster.

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PERSONALS.

Albert Fluckiger of Unadilla was a

Miss Olive Brown of Binghamton is in Knowston. His death, while exhe guest for the week-end of Mrs pected, came as a sudden shock to his Mary Sisson of this city.

lary Sisson of this city.

Mrs. Harry Howland of 214 Chest- joyed the best of health for several nut street is the guest of relatives in years past. Valton for a few days.

ng a few days in Onconta.

ed in the city yesterday and will spend 1885. Mr. Sims was a member of the the week-end with relatives here. Masonic order and in politics a Re-Miss Mayetta Beard of Coffeeville, publican,

spending a few days in Albany as company, guests of their daughter, Mrs. S. A. Mr. Sims was one of the best known

evening for Unadilla, where they will

Attorney W. H. Lines of Delanson and H. B. Sewell of Sidney were Freeman. mong those in the city on legal er-

ands ýesterday. Mrs. Maude Russell left yesterday for Cooperstown, to which place she was called by the illness of her sister, Mrs. P. C. Smith.

ending a few days with Mrs II. J. Hipin, 243 Chestnut street.

ville yesterady attending the funeral

of an aunt, Mrs. Tice Marshall. Mrs. Edward June of 1 Academy street is the guest over Sunday of her in that village. daughter, Mrs. Fred Snyder, who is in attendant at the State hospital.

Mrs. Edward U. Gleason of Wakefield, Mass., is making an extended survived by her husband and several dsit with her daughter, Miss Elizaocth Gleason, of the Normal faculty. Mrs. Clara Kinch and daughter, Ruth, of Sidney, returned home yesterday after visitng the former's sis-

ter, Mrs. C. N. Stevener, 33 Academy Mrs. George L. Gabler of Holyoke, Mass., is a guest at the residence of her brother, Dr. L. S. Lang, Ford avenue. Mrs. Gabler's husband is a lead-

ng physician at Holyoke. E. L. Peck of Carbondale, Pa., forterly a resident of the city for a brief ime, who is engaged in securing timpers for the D. & H. company from the Scramling farm on South Side,

was in the city yesterday. concerts in Central New York and was last night. The new officers are: nstrumental in securing the engage-

Hitchcock, formerly of this city, will Glee blub director, Miss Dorothy regret to learn that he is critically ill Allyn. at his home in Walton. His daugh-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Kilken- dances, ny, of this city, departed yesterday for South Hadley, Mass, to resume her studies at the Mt. Holvoke college. of which she is a student in the junior

Mr. Ingerham will probably take an Bliss and Reuben Hacker. eight weeks' course before being asgin camp, probably in the south

Attorney Charles H. Clark of Bainbridge stopped in the city last night on his way home from Albany and ost passed the nig eassed the night at the home of his

for Bainbridge. fellow, as most likely Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Adams of South tives residing in this vicinity and by you are more to blame Side leave this morning for New York members of rainer post, of the your city for a visit with their son, Captain which he was formerly a member, and Side leave this morning for New York members of Farmer post, G. A. R., of than he. It's awful easy Walter K. Adams, who is stationed was taken to West Oneonta and with the engineering company at placed in the vault at that place for to lay the blame on Camp Merritt, New Jetsey. Captain Interment later in the family plot.

> Ptanklin arrived in the city yesterday, and George Mackley, having driven over the hill, and report that they fortunately escaped onta by Roscoe L. Whitman of New with only one tip-ever while negotiat- York and H. Westcott Whitman of ing the dritts on this side of the Albany, sons of the deceased. mountain. All agree that they never an the drifts deeper there than at

H. E. Gerham arrived home last been in attendance at the Grand Burnard, mother of Rev. Georgia chapter, R. A. M., of the State of New Weaton, a former well-known resident just ask yourself why? Yerk. The Cooperstown chapter was represented by the high priest, Post-We have the clothes that master George H. Carley and Unaddilla by High Priest Bawne of the

Millard Osterbout and Howard ment for anyone, present wright, members of Captain Millard's company, the 101st field bakery, ar- in one underwent an operation at the rived in Oneonta yesterday morning Pox Memorial hospital on Tuesday. for a ten days' turbough, which will She is improving rapidly. be spent at their homes in this city Both are in the best of health and spirits and report conditions fine in camp among all the boys of the held akery and of Company G.

> Boarding House Ads interest and amediately concern a lot of people all the time. There is no special 'season" when it pays better than at other times to advertise for boarders. Every day in the year somebody is looking for a good place to board.

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NATHAN A. SIMS DEAD.

Mis. Walter L. Brown was in Al- General Passenger Agent of Ulster & Delaware Dies Thursday Noon. General Freight and Passenger ousiness visitor in the city yesterday, Agent Nathan Anderson Sims of the Mrs. G. L. Baldwin and daughter, Ulater and Delaware railroad died Marjorle of Worcester, were in One- Thursday morning at 11:55 o'clock at his home, No. 66 West Chester street

Mr. Sims was a resident of Kingston Miss Mary Stapleton of Worcester, all his life and was born in 1856. He eturned home yesterday, after spend- pentered the employ of the Ulster and Inlawate railread in 1876 in a cleri-Mrs. Leslie Gardner is the guest for |e/1 , apacity and in less than ten years a few days of her parents, Mr and worked his way up to the promirent 11s. Philemon Ives, in Worcester.

John A. Reynolds of Albany arrivdouth, which he had maintained since

Kansas, is the guest of her friend. In his youth he was an active mem-Mrs. Norman W. Getman, Main street, her of the National Guard, and a Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis and W. member of the old Twentieth Bat-R. VanDeusen, all of Davenport, were taken. Mr. Sims was captain of DEMEREE & RILEY among the guests at The Oneonta list Company D. He also took an active interest in firemanic matters and was Mr. and Mis. William Bronk are long an active member of Cornell Hose

> men in railroad work in this section of Mis. J. G. Hoyt and son left last the state and was held in high esteem be the guests of friends over the integrity was of a high order, and in this death Kingston loses one of its representative citizens. - [Kingston

DEATHS.

Mrs. Nelson Cronkite.

Mis. Nelson Cronkite, a well-known resident of Portlandville, died at her Miss Elizabeth Warner of Middle- home in that village Friday morning ourgh returned home Priday, after at 3 o'clock. The funeral services are to be held from the family home in that village on Monday, at 1 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Champlin of Rev. E. R. D. Briggs of Otego, a Columbia street were in Richmond- former pastor, will officiate assisted by Rev. H. W. Thomas, paster of the Methodist Episcopal church. Interment will be in Pine Grove cemetery

> Mrs. Cronkite's maiden name was Helen Packer, and she was a member of a well-known family there. She is brothers.

Andrew Clark died shortly after 12 o'clock this morning, at the home of his son, F. C. Clark, at Emmons, aged 63 years. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his son's home. Additional facts in regard to the deceased will be given in a later issue.

AUPIIA DEL/TA INSTALLS

Officers for Ensuing Year Take Office at Meeting in Normal Building.

Installation of officers was held by the Alpha Delta sorority of the State D. R. Shafer of Cobleskill, who is Normal school at the club rooms of pooking John Barnes Wells in several the organization in the school building

President, Miss Ruth Morehouse ment of that famous soloist in One- vice president, Miss Eva Creighton; onta on March 13, was in the city last secretary, Miss Eva Carr; correspond-The many friends of Albert D. treasurer, Miss Mable Hulbert; and

A short program of entertainment ter, Miss Ellen E. Hitchcock of the followed in which Miss Helen Banning Normal faculty, was summoned to gave a reading; Miss Dorothy Allyn, a his bedside on Tuesday of this week, piane sole; Miss Mildred Burr, a read-Miss Alice Kilkenny, who had been ing; "The Owlet," was read by Miss spending several days with her par- Susan Alien; and club songs, yells, and

MARRIAGES.

Carr. Hilsinger,

Earl Carr of Maryland and Miss DeForest W. Ingerham left Oncon- Nellie Hilsinger of Cooperstown Juncta Friday for Ithaca to enter the tion were married at Schenevus by United States school of aeronautics in Rev. R. S. Boyce Saturday, January 26 connection with Cornell university. They were attended by Miss Hazel

They are popular young people and signed by the government to a train- their many friends extend congratula-

Whitman Body Brought to Oneonta. The body of the late Henry C. Whitman, notice of whose death appeared Luzerno Westcott, in The Star of Wednesday, was brought where Mrs. Clark had for several days on Filday from his late home in Al-They both leave today bany to Oneonta. It was met at the D. & H. station by friends and rela-Adams was recently transferred from The bearers in Oneonta were H. W. Mereness, W. H. Brown, Wilbur Brad-Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Miller of North ley, Charles Morrison, LeRoy Pratt

The body was accompanied to One-

Rev. Weaton's Mother Dead.

Word was received in this city yesterday of the death on Wednesday at evening from Albany, where he had her home in Albany of Mrs. Sarah of Oneonta,

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advt tf | 376 Wright's delivery. advt tf

Tumulty Mentioned As Successor to Late Sen. Hughes



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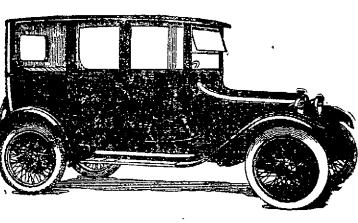
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crews of vessels sunk by German sub-

The first case is that of a passenge steamer which had been torpedoed on

Monday, without warning, as usual,

in the Atlantic, 320 miles from land

The chief officer took charge of No.

sons, including two women and a baby

isted was taken charge of by the chief

officer, who doled out half a dipper

(half-pint) of water to each person

They had been barely twenty-four

the situation were added to by madness. On the Tuesday the cook lost

his reason, and on the Wednesday he

died. That night witnessed the insan-

ity of the storekeeper, who had to be

The water was now beginning to

give out and the boat's company suf-

A fireman was found dead in the

On Sunday the cattleman tried to

rain, but everything was saturated

with salt, and the little water they got was undrinkable. They licked the

woodwork, hoping to gather up the

saturated with moisture, and delicious.

At 3 p. m. on Monday land was sighted

but it was a long way off, and by the

time they drew near darkness and a

heavy northerly swell made a landing

impossible. They lay to, and during

sighted by a couple of fishing boats, which towed them into port. The baby

lived for some time after being landed.

The linen keeper died as he was being

lifted from the boat. Two of the crew

refused to leave the boat, having gone

mad. A trimmer died from gangrene

The chief officer remarked: "I would

like to testify to the excellent behavior

of the boat's crew throughout our pe-

riod of eight days' hardship and ex-

without warning. The torpedo struck

it between the two forward tanks, and

it was burning furiously. Its engines were still running, because it had been

after the explosion on account of the

heat. Visible for miles through the

darkness, it looked like some fiery pen-

the crew. Death by fire or by water

Sighted by Patrol Boat.

and altered course forthwith. To ex-

ilnguish the flames was impossible,

and the rescue of the survivors in the

ofler's peak, but there was no more life-

He ran his vessel close past the oll-

er's stem and as she passed rafts life-

boats and lifebuoys were pitched over-

board by the crew of the patrol ship.

The Chinese were told to jump over-

The lieutenant in command of a pa-

was only a matter of time; that seemed assigned to school children enrolled

it acted as a sea anchor.

two weeks later.

to be a certainty.

bottom of the boat on Saturday morning, and the third-class pantry boy

lashed down. On Thursday he too

died. On Friday an A. B. expired. Water Begins to Get Low.

fered from intense thirst.

water gave out on Sunday.

died during the day.

four months old.

night and morning.

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FOR SALE—Nearly new seven room house, all improvements, garage. Chestant street. S3.360. Nearly new six room bungalow, all improvements, large lot, West End. \$2.800. Two houses on Center street, all improvements, \$3.500, and \$3.800. Nearly new seven room cottage, but water heat, all improvements, good location, \$2.900. Nine room house, large lot, furnace, bath, Ford avenue, \$2.600. Several houses, large and small, all improvements, near Normal school. Ten two family houses to various sections of city. Charles N. Murdock, 7 Ford avenue, Phone 7-R.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Second hand range with water front. Must be in good condition. Inquire C. L. Smith at Butts' store. WANTED—Having surplus hay and pas-ture, will purchase cows and young stock for cash, property notes, or keep on shares. R. D. 1, Box 45, Schenevus, N. Y.

HENS WON'T LAY WHEN TORTURED by lice and mites; Pratt's Powdered Liee Killer and Pratt's Disinfectant quickly exterminates these trouble-makers; slight cost; guaranteed. Marsh The Druggist, Oneonia. WANTED-To buy a drag saw outfit. D. Kenyon, 23 Main street. WANTED-Fifty cars of baled hay and straw. George N. Barstow, 32 West street

WANTED—To purchase second-hand type-writer in good condition. Phone 989-J.

WANTED—By soldier boys in France and at training camps, news from home. Sup-ply this by sending them The Oneonta Heraid 81 a year. Send remittances to The Heraid, Oneonta, N. X. WANTED-Tires and tubes, hot water bottles and rubber footwear to vulcanize W. S. Foord, 46 Main street.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-A large black and tan fox bound. Answers to the name of Don. Last seen going toward Otego badly injured. Number on tag 310. Finder please return to Charles Campbell, Oneonta, R. D. 2. Phone 1000-W.

FOUND-Black and white dog. Owner may have same by paying for this advertisement. D. L. Simpson, 24 Fonds avenue. LOST-In post office, pair of nose glasses in case. Return to 160 Main street, one flight up. John Rose.

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ROOMERS WANTED—220 Chestnut street Conveniences. Phone 227-M. FOUR FURNISHED ROOMS—For house-keeping. every convenience. 14 Center

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WANTED-Boarders at 6 Ne-ah-wa place

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WANTED—Good reliable married man for general farm work, wife to assist with milking. Good stendy position to a good man, House, fuel and milk furnished. State wages in first letter. E. W. Palmatier, Audes, N. Y.

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TELLSTALES OF PLUCKY DEEDS

FIVE BRIGHT, capable ladies to travel demonstrate and sell dealers. \$75.00 to \$150.00 per month. Railroad fare paid Goodrich Drug company, department 587, Omaha, Neb. WANTED April 1, matried man by year, \$60 month, 7 room cottage with cellar, run-ning water, fuel and garden spot furnished. II. A. Clark, It. D. 1, Delht.

WANTED-Young man or young lady with good references, to learn banking business stenographer preferred. Apply Wilber Na-tional bank, Oneonta, N. Y.

marines. Here are some particulars WANTED—Capable woman for general housework. Good wages. Write Box G, care Star office.

WANTED—Boys to deliver papers. Must be 14 years old. Apply to Mr. Hill, Star office. dealing with the plucky deeds per formed by officers and men belonging to all branches of the sea services, naval and mercantile.

WANTED-Girl for general housework in small family. No children. Best of wares, Address L. M., care Star. WANTED-Experienced saleslady. Bostor store. H. W. Hyland. WANTED-Woman for general housework. Inquire at 208 Main street.

WANTED-A man for general farm work Call 92 West street or phone 337-W. WANTED-Ambitious man to make \$25 to \$30 a week. Experience nonessential to success. Big commissions; work pleasant, agreeable. Outfit free. Apply today for territory. Allen Nursery company, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED-A middle aged woman for light housekeeping, for two in the family. F. E. Walker, Guilford, N. Y.

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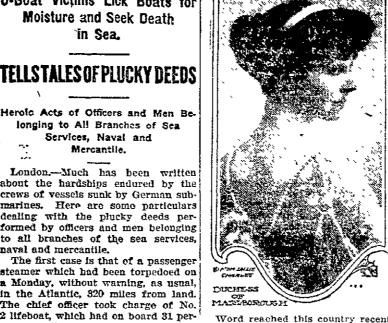
board. This was repeated three times. By that time all boats had been lowered to pick up the men in the water. There now remained nine men in the oller's peak, but there was no more lesaving apparatus on board the patrol

vessel. The lieutenant decided it was necessary to place himself alongside the ship and take off the remainder of the crew. A speed of eight knots being maintained, this was done. They remained alongside, locked to the steamer's windward bow, for a period sufficient for all nine men to lower themselves on board this ship, which sustained slight superficial damage to guard ralls and upper-deck fittings. Ten minutes after clearing the steamer she was burned to the water line.

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bridges in America than in any other country. Rainbow, the largest in existence, is 808 feet high. Its span is six times as great as that of the natural bricze of Virginia. Utah has three natural bridges that are higher and/of greater span than any other natural bridges in the world.

*********************** London Home of American Duchess Seized BY SUFFERING For War Board



Word reached this country recently that Sunderland house, the London residence of the Duchess of Marlbor-Bad weather prevailed all that day ough, has been taken over by the Britand throughout the night, increasing ish government for the use of the Althe plight of the miserable people. Provisions, too, were scarce, but what exlied War council, which shortly will begin deliberations in the English capital. The Duchess, who formerly was Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt of New York, was given only a week's time to quit the house, but she quickly acquiesced and purchased a small home at hours in the boat when the horrors of Devonshire, where she expects to be settled in a few days.

AMERICAN SAVINGS WILL **MEASURE WHEAT EXPORTS**

"We have already exported the whole of the surplus of the 1917 wheat harvest, over and above the normal demands of our own population. It is necessary, therefore, for the food administration to restrict export of wheat so as to retain in the United States sufficient supplies to carry our own jump overboard three times, and sucpeople until the next harvest.

ceeded at the fourth attempt. The sur-"Therefore all exports of wheat vivors were in too feeble a state to from now forward are limited entirly save him, although they turned the to volume of saving made by the Amer boat round and scarched for him. The ican people in their consumption of wheat and wheat products. There were occasional showers of

"We continued wheat shipments for December as far as our situation allowed, but even with all the conservation made we were still unable to load several hundred thousand tons of foodstuffs urgently required by the allied Then they broke up the water keg, and licked the inside, which they found nations during the month of December

HERBERT HOOVER.

ALL OF FAMILY SERVE

Father, Two Sons and Daughter Are Over Seas. The family of William Piggott of

a squall their mast carried away at the heel, but that did not matter much, for Negaunee, Mich., probably can boast of being the only entire family in the United States in the ervice of the na-At daylight on Tuesday they were

All members, including the father two sons and a daughter, are now over sens in the service of Uncle Sam. Willlam Piggott, the father, being an expert railroad man, is now in France with the railroad corps. His youngest son joined the regulars and was one of the first men to set foot on French soil The daughter then joined the Ameri-

can hospital service and is over in France now with the unit endowed by Miss Hill, daughter of the late James The second case deals with a Brit-ish oll ship which had been torpedoed. J. Hill. The other son joined the National

> part of the Rainbow division. RED CROSS ASSIGNS

impossible to reach the engine room WAR WORK TO SCHOOLS.

Schools in New York, New Jersey nant flung across the face of the night and Connecticut, which have been en-All the holds had caught and a con-listed for war work in the Junior tinuous stream of oil kept feeding the Membership and School Activities Department of the Red Cross, have been Crouched up in the peak, which was asked by the Atlantic Division of the the only part not yet alight, were about Red Cross to make 58,000 French and thirty Chinese, all who remained of Belgian refugee garments. This is the first definite task to be

in the Red Cross Junior Department. It is the result of an appeal from Red Cross representatives in France who cabled that thousands of hometrol vessel saw a ragged sheet of flame less and helpless women and children there are in need of warm garments. Work upon these garments has been allotted through the school committees of Red Cross chapters. The order must be completed in three months, and chapters have been asked to report to the Junior Department on February 10 the portion of the allotment then completed,

MOTHERS, DO THIS-

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No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Mus-terole at hand to give prompt, sure re-lief. It does not blister. As first aid and a certain remedy,

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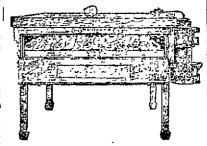
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TIME TABLE

Commencing Sunday

Jan. 27, 1918.

Trains will leave Oneonta for Horkimer and informediate points at 6:40, 8:50 and 11:10 a. m. and 2:10, 4:20 and 6:40 p. m., connecting at ladex for Cooperstown. Cars leaving at 12:10 p. m. and 2:30 p. m., run to Hartwick only. The 0:40 a. m. is daily except Sunday

Cars south bound arrive from Hartwick at 6:30 and 8:35 a. m. and from Herkimer at 10:04, 11:42 a. m., 1:45, 3:50, 6:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Trains will leave Oneonta for Horkimer at 10:04, 11:42 a. m., and from Herkimer at 10:04, 11:42 a. m., 1:45, 3:50, 6:20 and 9:40 p. m.

In addition to regular through trains local cars leave Chestant street station for West Oneonta, 6:20 and 7:40 a. m. and 2:10, 4:10, 5:08, 5:30, 0:10, 7:95, 8:10, 1 and 10:40 p. m.

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Normal Service.

Leave Broad street at 6:22 a. m., D. & H. station at 6:50 a. m. and each half hour thereafter until 11:20 a. m., then at 11:58 a. m. and 12:28, 1:00, 1:42 and 2.20 p. m. and half hours thereafter to 4:20, 4:48, 5:18, 5:41, 6:13, 6:50 p. m.; then each half, bour to 6:20. The 5:12 cur leaves from Broad street.

street.

Leve Normal 6:33 and 7:04 a. m., then half bourly to 11:34 a. m.; then 12:12, 12:43, 1:22 and 2:04 p. m. and half hourly to 4:34 p. m; then 5:05 5:24, 5:56, 6:33, 7:04 p. m. and half hourly to 8:34 p. m. The 5:12 p. m. car runs to Broad street only Sunday.

First car leaves East End 8:00 a. m.; Normal 8:04 a. m.; Broad street for Wost Onconta at 7:45 a. m J. W. NUGENT. General Passenger Agent.

TIME TABLE OF

ULSTER & DELAWAR**E RR** IN EFFECT SEPT. 9, 1917. Frains are due to teave this city as fellews

7.20 a. m. and 3:12 p. m. on week days; Sundays at 1:15 p. m. Trains are due to arrive as follows: 11:25 a. m. and 5:45 p. m. on week days; Sundays at 11:55 a. m.

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TO RENT-From October 1, store at 207 Main street, rent reasonable. Ceperley & Morgan,

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lage, good house and barn, running water, large hen houses will accommodate large number of fowls, lots of fruit. Cash payment \$500.00. Price . \$3,000.00 115 acre farm, 1 mile off state road, good house, fine 3 story basement barn, running water, 25 head valuable stock, team horses, complete set farm tools.

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140 acre valley farm, fine basement barn, splendid

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ment barn, silo, crops, all improvements in house, 45 grade Holstein cows, 5 horses, complete set farm tools including gas engine and ensilage cutter. Price for everything (one-half cash) ... \$13,000.00 12 room house in this city in Normal district, all

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In Tan and Black calf skin, good stout leather-no heel, sturdy sole, Sizes 5-8 \$2.25

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Hurd Boot Shop

NOT HOARDING POTATOES.

Weather Prevents Farmers Marketing Them Says Babcock.

In reply to reports that are being circulated, H. E. Babcock, director of the Bureau of Food Conservation, State Food commission, states positivebeen unable to market them, due to the very cold weather and uncertainty of securing cars and satisfactory railroad transportatio t. There is hope that the latter condition will be remedled through co-operation between the Food Administrator and Director General McAdoo. Farmers will continue to be up against bad country roads and labor shortage,

Increased consumption of potatoes at this time is very desirable, both to relieve the cereal shortage and to help but the farmers who planted them last spring.

The Home Economics department of the State College of Agriculture Is preparing suggestions for a greater use of polatoes in the daily diet, and these will be circulated by the Conservation

Bureau of the State F od commission. Retail prices should be watched. Evidence of profiteering should be immediately reported to the County Food administration. The farmer must at least get a little more than his cost of born in this country he would have production if there is to be a normal consumer to eat more potatoes at a pers. He too has neglected to secure brought about by the war. fair price or go without them next the necessary papers,

Kicked the Muskrat.

ing witnesses called by the defense Alsace-Lorraine May 20, 1871, shortly and boys have been asked to induce worth 75c to \$1.00 a yard. in the DeCater trial at Schoharle last after Germany acquired that territory their dads to bring them. In cases week, on his walk back to Middleburg Had he been born prior to May 10, where men have no sons, the Y. M. C. was attacked by a wild muskrat, which 1871, he would have been born on A, requests that they seek out some obstructed his passage. Being posses. French soll and would not now be boy and father him for the night. As riety of desirable shades, sed of a good understanding, however, considered an alien enemy. he returned the fire of the enemy and the animal dropped dead. The high price of meat and of muskrat skin Induced him to take his catch home with him. A little while later Game Protector Hazelton called upon him and when he left taking sixteen dolmoney," he decided that it was better school basket ball team defeated the published later, to kick about the high cost of living local High school boys by a score of than to attempt to solve it by kicking 10-38. The game was one of the a muskrat out of season.-[Schoharre

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Paul Grosse a Resident of Onconta

Chief T. W. Blizard of the Oneout police force had enrolled and taken the finger prints, etc., of 15 German alien enemies during the week, which of labor. ly that farmers generally are not is believed to be all the German alien hoarding potatoes. They have simply enemies in the city, although one or two may appear today.

> Among those compelled to enroll and tive to themselves was Paul Grosse, them into closer co-operation. the veteran machinist at the D. & II. shops, who has been a resident here work may be provided either by a for 35 years, and whom nearly all special appropriation by the legislawould have said was an American citizen. He took out his first papers than any other reason he failed to take further steps and is now classed as an allen enemy, although those who know him know that he is a pretty good citizen.

An interesting fact is in connection with the citizenship of his son, Charles who perhaps is 24 years of age. Illy parents had resided in this country for years when he was born, but they were in Germany on a visit when he

an interesting fact disclosed. One of will be held at the rooms of the "f" those registered in accordance with the on Broad street, to which all fathers Henry B. Snyder, one of the impeach- provisions of the law was born in have been urged to bring their hoys,

Blughamton Basket Ball Team Wins Fast Game by Two Points.

best of the season, exceedingly (as and clean throughout. For Burghamton Welch secured 28 of the 10 points. He is one of the fastest forwards the local team has met and an xcellent captain.

local team and their showing is ex- a simple one and stiritly "Hooverized" cellent. Next Friday they go to and it is expected that in every way Lansingburg and if the team does not it will conferr to the government loss any players it should not be constituted.

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unteer Workers to Raiso and Harvest Crops of 1918.

Albany, Feb. 8 .- New York state nty enlist a massive volunteer farm torkers' army to insure aid to farmers

n harvesting their 1918 crops. The farm labor situation must be met at once and it is one of the most knitting and making surgical dressimportant problems the joint legislative sub-war committee, now investigation worked on Thursdays at the gating farming conditions in the state rooms of the local Red Cross, and and farmer's needs, has under con- completed 1979 small compresses and subtration. Upon its solution is ad- 18 large ones. They have pledged mattedly dependent, to a great extent, their willingness to do everything posincreased food production so vital to sible to turn out greater quantities of coming the war.

arm workers army to be made up amount usually turned out by the of men having sufficient agricultural same number of experienced women approprie as to make their work on it, a day's work. the farms of actual value, is approved y the legislative committee.

The plan of drafting turm laborets armers of the state who have exressed deep resentment at the sugtestion. They do want men who know farming and how to be of real assistince on their farms. Fear among the formers of scarcity of help must be alleviated or a reduction of acreage planted is indicated. A plan, now in effect in Monroe

county, is approved by the committee. All agencies and racilities of the state. including the state food commission, the state form bureau associations, farm cadets of the military training commission, county home defense committee, public employment bureaus of the state industrial commission, granges, dairymen's associations, and the like would be organized into one cooperative organization with central hendquarters. This is in accordance with a clause placed in the food commission bill by Senator Brown, chairman of the committee.

The state would be divided into disricts or zones, making each important city a central office for its zone through which all help for designated counties in its vicinity could be distributed.

In counties other than the one containing city headquarters, the farm bureau office could be made the distributing point. Each farm bureau would make a study of its labor needs. place workers that could be secured and co-operate with the city headquarters in distributing men.

The zone headquarters would enleavor to secure workers, either from The plan also includes the forma-

Funds necessary to carry on this

ture or from funds of existing agricultural agencies. Needed transportation many years ago, but more from neglect for farm hands would be provided in necessary cases.

FATHER AND SON CAMPAIGN. Ministers Will Mention It Tomorrow;

Dinner at Y. M. C. A. Tuesday Night. In every church of the city tomor ow morning mention will be made by the pastor of the "Father and Son" campaign, which will be opened by the local Young Men's Christian associawas born, consequently he is con- tion. The aim of the campaign, acsidered a subject of Germany, having cording to A. B. Davis, general secnever been naturalized. Had he been retary of the Y. M. C. A., is to draw I fathers and boys closer together. He become , full fledged American cifizen says that this is needed more than planting this spring. It is up to the without taking out naturalization parever now because of the conditions

> to hoys if they want to attend, but have no one to bring them, If they get in touch with Mr. Davis, he says he will see that a man is provided for

An excellent program, with influential men of the city as speakers, and good musical numbers, will be prolars of Mr. Snyder's "subpoena gymnasium, the Binghamton light vided for the evening. This will be

BANKERS OF ONEONTA

Who Will Attend the Annual Banquet of Group Pive in Albany.

Grout Five of the New York State Bankers' association will hold its aumual banquet this evening at the lfotel team played the game but couldn't Tentivek in Albany. It will not, Sale Price \$1.69 overcome the small margin. The sea-son has been a very hard one for the lose any players it should make a good regulations. In other years the ban- in neat stripes, worth 20c quet has been marked by unusual Following is the score of list might's means, entertunments, etc. This year jit will be a stiletly business affair P. There will be no full dress clothes. and the members will be in business suits and the speakers will discuss

serious business topics, Among the bankers who are plan- | hams, Devonshire eloth ning to be present from Oneonta are; and 36-inch fine Cambrid President Charles Smith, Cashler, and Madras Cloth in neat, Hemstreet, Assistant Cashiers Hewell, pretty designs and stripes, ind St. iton, and Directors Briggs, and worth 35c and 39c a yard. Lauren of the Citizens' National bank, Sale Price 25c

Testing the Taffy.

Pat's grandmother was making him some old-fashioned molasses candy. She let him taste it from the cold water cup to see if it was done. Each time she would ask: "Is it hard enough?" and he would answer: "It's pretty easy yet,"

ireshly coasted and comes to you with all its characteristic aroma unim- Damask, 72 inches wide, Wanted-Live poultry, 119 River paired. Packed in special pink bags. worth \$1.00 a yard. Sale advt, tt Grand Union Tea company. advt tf Price

ings Make 1079 - Junior Red Cross Given Quota of Refugee Garments

The girls of the High school memers of the Junior Red Cross, are throwing themselves into the work of ings. In the past two weeks, 120 of such articles. The quantity so far The immediate enlistment of this completed is about 50 per cent of the

Besides this the girls have finished 27 baby bonnets, six hot water bottle covers, three pairs of wristlets, and oes not meet the approval of the one pair of foot warmers. Twentysix hot water bottle covers have been given out to be completed and 20 skeins of yarn are out and being made into wristlets.

All of the Junior auxiliaries of the city have been given a quota of refuger garments to be made as follows. Five children's black sateen or gal-

tea pinafores, ten children's capes with hoods, five hoys' short trousers (preferably cordurey), five boys' shirts, ten girls' diesses, ten women's and girls' chemises, ten women's housegowns, ten women's skirts, and 1,000 shoulder shawls. This is such a large amount of work

that many of the girls of the Normal school have volunteered to aid in making the articles. When timished they will be sent to the people of France and Belgium. The children of the grades of the

Academy street building have recently sent in to the local Red Cross chapter four sweaters, 29 conifort pillows, three scarfs and a pair of wristlets.

GLUE FOR AEROPLANES.

Bainbridge Man Finds Chemical Combination of Value to Government.

Bainbridge, Feb. 8 .- Andrew A Dunham, local superintendent of the Casein Manufacturing company, has eturned from a wek's stay in Madison. Wiscońsin, where he did some experimental work at the Forest Products laboratory of the Department of ed States food administration. Hegal Agriculture. Mr. Dunham has had sales of butter are being made in Gerlarge experience as a chemist and for many at prices ranging from \$1.75 to its own locality or from other zones some time he has been attempting \$2.25 a pound. Eggs sold contrary to where the labor scarcity was not so to perfect a water-proof glue for the the German food regulations are vital. This would equalize distribution flying-boats of the United States Naval bringing 10 to 15 cents apiece, accordof labor. Service. These boats are constructed ing to these reports. And bacon or with three thicknesses of wood, held hum is bringing from \$2.25 to \$3.25 a tion in each county of a war pro- together with give, which must stand pound. duction committee consisting of repre- the test of boiling water for 24 hours sentative business men and farmers to without parting the strips. He has provide the chief with all data rela- arouse interest in the work and bring finally perfected this glue, though not making public the chemical composition of it, and the manufacturers are already using it,

> cut 2 ½ x 10 feet, suitable for building neath and down the sides with fine frost away. A bargain if taken at that is underneath where the key fits, once. Star office.

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50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruita-tives Limited, Ogdensburg, New York.

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perfect blankers. All prices are for pairs. 50 pairs white and 50 pairs Gray JANUARY SALE UNDERMUSELY Bed Blankets; value \$2.45; Sale \$1.98 Gowns 50c, 79c, \$1.00, \$1.39, \$1 and \$1.95. Combinations 50c, \$1.00 to \$1.95.

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